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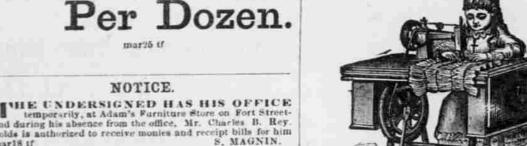
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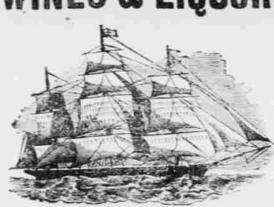
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Tigers Devouring the People in Acheen.

We feel a deep interest in the fate of the ittle state in the Island of Sumatra, that | selves." has for nine years carried on a desperate our readers at this time:-

East in the sixteenth century. About the middie of the seventeenth century, according to Asiatic waters with a fleet of five hundred vessels manned by sixty thousand men. Achin took a large part in all the wars carried on beween Java and Malacea, and in those that took ace between the Dutch and the Portuguese in heir struggles for supremacy in the Malay Archipelago. As commerce went to Batavia in Java and to Padang, Bencoolen, Palembang and other ports of Sumatra, the importance of the once flourishing port of Achin declined, but the Achinese retained all of their ancient warlike character. They became commercially poor and asignificant, but their pride continued as great as ever, because they still maintained their independence. They held the north of Sumatra as years the Dutch were content with the rich profits of Java, of the Moluccas, and of the tin island Banca, and did little with Sumatra exept to try to keep her warlike people in check. They maintained Palembang, Padang and Bencoolen as military colonies in the south of Sumatra, and carefully sought to advance their power northward in Jambee, Indraghiri, Menangkabau, Siak and other States; but were invariably stopped by Achin And Dutch influence was only nominal in the States mentioned in the north of Sumatra, on account of the influence of Achin, which was brooding over a sullen and determined resolve to consolidate once more a Malay power like that of the once famed Menangkabau. A hope of political restoration was rife among Sumatrans when we, in our ardent youth in 1852, unfurled the American flag in the heart of the great island, among its dangerous, intractable people. We had inherited, we may to resist the power of Holland then threatay, the spirit of ambitious venture in Malaysia in following the footsteps of an uncle who was for many years in the service of Princes of the Archipelago. We enjoyed intimate relations with many of the chiefs of the island, and all their talk breathed hostility to the power of Holland. The "Wolanda," as the Dutchman was called, was everywhere an object of hate. We won the sympathy of the Malays. They were most impressible and enthusiastic and delighted to talk of hopes of the restoration of Malay prestige. Our friend, the Sultan of Jambee, brought war upon his country, and the destruction of his capital on account of the assertion of his hopes and of his indignation at our imprisonment, when we were ernment of Netherlands India at that time apof Tiang Alam, Ferdano Mantri and other inmake common cause with the conservator of Malay independence and drive the Dutch from Sumatra, which event would lead to their expulsion from the Archipelago.

The astute government at the Hague feels this, and feels that if her power is defied with impu-

nity by any power in Malaysia, she draws near to her ruin ; and therefore she cannot with safety acquiesce in any peace with Achin, or any other Malay State may dictate. But perhaps the day for the decline of Holland in the Archipelago has really come, and she too must pass away like Portugal. In that case, what civilized State is to succeed Holland? Because European dominance must not utterly retire from this great Island World. England is content with maintaining the integrity of her dominion on the Asiatic conti-France has a purpose of rehabilitation that absorbs her whole soul; Germany must need watch France ; Russia will keep on her undeviating path of Empire; and America wants no islands, however rich or rare; whilst her continental domain has yet such illimitable fields, and such wondrous resources for her settlement and exploitation. Then if Holland is to decline, who shall maintain European prestige, which for three centuries and a half has ruled in the great East Indian

We can only see one great power that must rise up, and that is Confederated Australasia. This great State of the future must embrace pli. Malaysia within the scope of her domain. She will then have a territory with the most varied production in the world, and she will have all the elements for the formation of a great Empire. Whilst Southern Australia and New Zealand will nourish the European race in all its vigor; the wonderful islands of Papua, Borneo, Sumatra, with America." Java, Celebes and others will supply tropic wealth to an extent that will far surpass all the marvels of populous and continental India. Malaysia will supply every extreme of utility and luxury. Coal equal to the needs of the world; iron and teak to fill the great ocean with ships of commerce, or battle; all material for art; all drugs for health or death; and gold and diamonds, incense, perfumery, and plumes of birds of paradise to satisfy all the luxurious tastes of

The occasion for the speculation may not be is declining in the East, and Australasia must take her place; and when that occurs the world will behold a great new power in the Southern Hemisphere, and the Shepherd Kings of New Holland will found a marvellous Empire out of

to official statement lost four-fifths of her cursed with the blood of a destroyed people. population by war. And a late mail brings the following short, yet terrible bit of news' which we quote from the Strait's Times of

"The village of Kota in the southern would have to abandon their homes to the wild beasts, that had increased so wonder-BENEDICTINE. fully and had become so destructive whilst the wonted active hunters of the country desolated plains of Acheen. The hunter pates annexation as one of its results, WILL BE SOLD like a wild beast in the wild mountain fastnesses of Acheen. The Achinese men, as nesses of Acheen. stated by a Penang correspondent some than the benefits to accrue from it. The Honotime ago, "have put on the white robe," lulu paper, which may be accepted as the organ of the Hawaiian Government, declares that andetermined that their last man shall die under the guns of the Dutch, rather than live and everendent the independent of the foreigners in this Kingdom, are devoted to CO ., live and surrender the independence of their the preservation of Hawaiian nationality and incountry. The very latest telegrams by way of Batavia, in the Handelsblad, say:—"A band of 15 Achinese armed with Klewangs, attacked a small military party, working attacked a small military party attacked a small military party attacked a small military party, working attacked a small military party attacked

on a road near Samalangum; and after slaying five of the workers, escaped to their mountain retreat, without any loss to them-

Now we have said that Holland is tri- Christendom. war to the knife with the Dutch. The edi- umphant; but is it a triumph for a Christor of this journal feels a personal interest | tian nation of say three millions of people in the fate of Achin or Acheen; and we with large opportunites for enterprise and will quote from the Nuhou of 1873 some of | wealth in all quarters of the world, to suchis observations and views in regard to that | ceed by the exercise of her power, with the country, which will be of interest to some of | wicked concurrence of British East India policy, in destroying a once flourishing "Let us study Achin a little. This small state of a quarter of a million of people, emi-civilized power is well worthy our atten- and to leave the land so desolate, that the tion, It was the most important State of the wild beasts come to destroy the remnant of was dictated from the Hawaiian Government, the people? Is it a triumph for a distin- It should put an end to all thoughts of support-Faria y Souza, the Sultan of Achin, Sekundar guished European state to crush with its Muda, made war on the Portuguese power in whole power and influence a petty Asiatic state that will not consent to foreign domination? The blood of Acheen must cry unto heaven against the Christian state of are all dead against it, and when it would almost Holland. The blood of the women and children slain by the tigers of Sumatra will go before the Throne of Divine Justice, along with the blood of the martyrs devoured in the ancient arenas of Rome; and Holland like Rome, will be accursed and doomed by the blood of the helpless and the innocent. And we say still, "that the day for the decline of Holland in the Malay the only stronghold of Malay power. For long Archipelago has really come, and she too must pass away like Portugal." This must be so, when she is unable to maintain a attempted; that they regard the United States as government in a country, except by mili- a grasping, unprincipled nation which fills them

tary butchery. This subject, the fate of Acheen will awaken a little attention in the minds of many of our readers when we state that Mr. Moreno, who was with us in 1880, was at Acheen, and that he went to Washington in 1870, as agent of the Sultan to offer for sale a small island, Pulo Way, near the coast of Acheen to the American Government for the sum of one million dollars, to be expended in arms to enable the Achinese | the Islands. ened. Mr. Seward was favorable to the purchase as a coaling station; but subsequently the interest in San Domingo, Saint Thomas and other foreign matters, diverted the attention of American authorities from Ocean Kingdom. the offer of the Sultan of Acheen; and he handed.

went into war unprovided and weak The Government of Netherlands, India The Government of Netherlands, India has recently published, December 22, 1881, that the not distant future presents. The rulers a series of telegrams in an official paper at Batavia, the Java Bode, in which appreon the point of becoming his guest. The Gov- hension of American intervention, or cooperation with Acheen is set forth, as one of the causes for precipitating the war with Hawaii will be without a King. As the Adverparently crushed the power of Jambee, also that of the causes for precipitating the war with terior chiefs of Palembang and subsequently co- that country. The editor says:-"There erced Siak because she permitted a British cannot be the slightest doubt, but that the company of Singapore to settle in Bancalis; but, notwithstanding these discomfitures, the Sumatrans retiring to inaccessible fastnesses in the interior of the island became more defiant than before, and now with the old collection. before, and now with the old, celebrated historic ance from America and Italy. In doing ments—should no policy be adopted which will State of Achin in open warfare with the power of this the Achinese Sultan was very ill Holland, all of the Malay States are ready to advised and shortsighted, and there can be no doubt acted wofully against the true interest of his country. Whatever encouragement may have been given to him by representatives of America or Italy, there was not the slightest reason to hope that the Government of these Powers would embroil themselves in such a remote region for the sake of their limited trade.

and very circumscribed interests." The following are some of the telegrams, from the Dutch agent at Singapore :- "15th February, 1873, discovered intrigues of much importance by Achinese Envoy with ment, and will not return to her old seat at Java; American and Italian agents whereby immediate action will probably become ne- refitting English men-of-war, would control the cessary."-READ.

General Louden in command of the Netherlands forces in Malaysia, thus telegraphs to the Minister of the Colonies at the Hague: "22nd February, 1873-Resolved to send four battalions to Acheen with ultimatum,

to acknowledge us as sovereign, or war. We must receive America with fait accom-"3rd March, 1873-The Vice-President of

tan or King's hopes were raised; that he European Power. His hope in the help of America or Italy was a dream. The Dutch general eager for pretext of war, and knowing well that the American Government had no purpose of intervening in Suma- Head. so near as we suppose, but it is coming. Holland | tra, yet urges his pretended apprehensions of intervention upon the Achinese. He pays, however, the penalty of his rapacious encroachment on a small weak state with his life. Three important expeditions of Dutch the ruins of the Malaysian sovereignty of old | troops are severely handled and defeated by the Achinese; and only after repeated re-However in 1882, our hope, or forecast is inforcements of European troops with arms not confirmed, for Holland is conquering and of precision, are the Achinese finally dominant, and Acheen utterly prostrate : massacred; not conquered. And Holland so terribly worsted that she has according is covered with everlasting infamy, and

The American Press on Hawaiian Independence.

The editorial article in the PACIFIC part of Acheen has been repeatedly at- COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER of 25th Febtacked by tigers, of the population, 73 ruary on the subject of Hawaiian Indemostly women and children, 18 were carried | pendence appears to have been widely read off and devoured by tigers." And the ex- in California. The comments upon it by planation is given that all the men having the San Francisco press are highly interesteither been killed, or still engaged in hos- ing. We present the two following articles, tilities, there remained no defenders of the written from opposite points of view, for the village. This state of things was somewhat | consideration of our readers. At the same illustrated in America, at the close of the time we take the opportunity to correct our late war. In 1865, bears had become plenti- contemporary the San Francisco Chronicle ful in the vicinity of Columbia, South as to its assumption that the ADVERTISER'S Carolina; and racoons, foxes, opossums, and article received any inspiration from the Hongkong. He then read the address as fol-CHERRY BRANDY. squirrels had become so abundant, that for Government of this country. It is the lows :a while the people of the ravaged lands of spirit of the Hawaiian people themselves South Carolina and Georgia felt that they | which it gives an unprompted expression to. Hawalian Independence. (From the S. F. Chronicle, March 25th.)

"The leading article in the Honolulu Com-MERCIAL ADVERTISES of February 25th is de- from amongst us who has ever been a pleasant were engaged in bloody war. But when voted to the question of 'Hawaiian Nationality and Independence.' Something recently stated NOYEAU. men ceased to destroy each other in those by Blaine to the late British Minister at Washstates, and peace was restored, the skilled ington about the policy of the United States ington about the policy of the United States towards to the Hawaiian Kingdom—in substance, towards to the Hawaiian Kingdom Awaiian King VERMOUTH. brother's hearts, erelong directed their skill that the islands are to be Americanized—forms the destructive grants and the destructive grants are to be Americanized. against the destructive game at home, and existence of the Reciprocity Treaty depends not you have won to yourself in Hongkong. Our soon restored the full dominion of man in | so much on the financial elements as the politi-LIME JUICE, the forests of the Southland. But there are | cal, and that if the treaty is allowed to stand, it no more native marksmen to return to the | will be because the American Congress antici- | prosperity.' "The Chronicle has discussed this new form and others present, and said he would never for that kept the tiger in check in the dense | which the sugar monopoly's lobby at Washing- | get them. He said he would not have willingly

sensitive national life," which scorns the idea of mergence into any other nation. And the Government organ announces that if the national existence of Hawaii is attacked she will make an outcry that will resound throughout all

This is a warning that if the United States attempts any such a thing as Americanization, by the annexation of the Islands, the Hawaiian Government will appeal for protection to the great Powers of Europe. In that case we should be forced into a great naval war, the cost of which would in a single year be more than ton times the value of the Islands, with the certain prospect of defeat in the end, for France and England would make common cause against us. We invite the earnest attention of our Senators and Congressmen to this article. Evidently it ing the treaty with a view to future annexation of the Islands. The absorption of a monarchy republican America would be bad policy at the best, and if all the subjects of the King surely be followed by a great and costly war, it is not to be for a moment entertained."

Who Shall Control ! (From the San Francisca Wasp, March 24th.) 'As an interesting specimen of distorted argument and ingenious conclusions from invented premises the Chronicle article on 'Hawaiian Independence, based upon an editorial in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, of Honolulu, bears the palm. The 'spicy' journal, preaching from the selected text, represents the Adpertiser as stating that the Islands are ready to appeal to the European Powers if annexation is with fear and terror and that any idea of annexation in the future can be carried out only by measures of a 'great and costly war.' And yet the Advertiser says in its article :-" 'The Hawajians, as we have said before,

have for many years observed the American one time in the service of the Sultan of Hawaiian national holiday. They have readily recognized the great Republic as not only their nearest but their greatest friend-and they have been ready to honor by official position in Hawaii American citizens, even out of proportion to the population they represent; and the American feeling has prevailed and strengthened in "It says that the Islands have been Americanized in the years past, and are inclined to be Americanized, and it displays clearly the friend-

ly feeling which has always existed far more warmly and more closely between the two nation than between any other power and the "The Advertiser says truly that the present sentiment in Hawaii is opposed to annexation, and rightly so, since the people love their country and love their national independence as do of Hawaii-the royal family dominant-are now reduced to four chiefs. There is no provision for the succession beyond them; no one who can rightfully or lawfully assume the legal

tiser states, the present sentiment is strongly

American. No other government is as largely represented in population, government, wealt's and importance as the United States. "The natural result will be, should nothing occur to interrupt the close and friendly relations now existing between the two governenable any other power to obtain the advan which has through natural forces accrued to the United States-that the Hawaiian Islands will naturally and inevitably come under the control of this country, either in the form of a military protectorate or as a regularly annexed province. "On the other hand, should the treaty be abrogated, a reciprocity treaty with the Austra-lian colonies would immediately follow. The bulk of their sugar went thither before the treaty was made, and, as an excellent field for its power, English capital would immediately turn to the enterprise and push it powerfully. English interests and English representatives, through the newly-gained importance of their home government, would usurp the places now occupied by Americans. And when the Islands,

Pacific Coast of the United States," A Chinese Interpreter.

entire commerce of the Pacific and the entire

seeking a government, looked about them for

some power to lean upon, that power would be

England, and a great naval station, fitting and

ON THE WAY TO HONOLULU. When the steamer Anjer Head last left our port, the Minister of the Interior addressed a letter to the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, explaining to him our need of one or more reliable Chinese interpreters, the Netherlands-India Council leaves Bata- asking him to secure and send here at least via in a couple of days with two vessels of one, on trial. From the subjoined account war for Acheen to have us acknowledged as of a complimentary dinner given to the sovereign or war, and thus be beforehand gentleman selected-which we take from the Hongkong Daily Press of February 8-Thus poor Acheen was ruined. Her Sul- it would appear that the Colonial Secretary promptly took in hand the affair thus encould get a million of dollars, or supply of trusted to him. No official communicaeffective arms to enable him to defy a tion has yet reached the Government; the regular mails from China, which reached San Francisco just after the City of New York left there, not having come forward either by the Forest Queen or the Anjer

We are glad to be able to congratulate the Minister and the community on what will, we hope, prove the successful beginning of a much-needed reform. Should Mr. Li Acheung prove to be all there is reason to expect of him, we hope it will not be long before we have to report other engagements of a similar nature :-

"A farewell dinner was given to Mr. Li Acheung, the late second Interpreter at the Magistracy, by his Chinese friends on the 6th February, at the Hang-fa-lan Eating House. When the time arrived for serving the rice, Mr. Ng Kwai-shang rose and said he had a pleasant, yet a painful, duty to perform. Partings were tinged with sadness, and this was the more marked when the separation was likely to be for a lengthened period. On that occasion, how ever, they had the satisfaction of knowing that what was their loss would be their friend's gain. Mr. Li Acheung had been appointed to an important post under King Kalakana, and he was convinced it was the wish of all present that necess might attend him in his new post. They had all known Mr. Li Achoung for longer or shorter periods, : ad they would agree with the speaker in sayin, that he had ever been found to be an upright and industrious gentleman, a hard worker, and a cheerful and obliging companion. His good qualities were too well known to require any eulogy from him. In conclusion, the speaker would only ask his acceptance of a farewell address which might perhaps remind him, should that be nesessary (he did not think it would be) of the many friends he left in

" Hongkong, 4th February, 1882. " Sm,-We desire to congratulate you on having secured an important and responsible position in Hawaii, the duties of which we are sure you will worthily fulfil, and at the same time we wish to record our regret at lesing one be greatly missed both by those who knew you in your official capacity, and the friends who were more intimately acquainted with you. " Our hope and trust is that, in your new position, you will be eminently successful, and that in Hawaii you will find as many friends as sincere wish is that, in your new path of life,

"Mr. Li Acheung thanked Mr. Ng Kwai-shang

you will be blessed with health, wealth, and

A MAL in a sleeping-car on an Eastern railroad kept people awake two hours by propounding about bed-time the query : " What is the best thing to brush a hat with?" And the whole crowd stayed awake and guessed, and one man who came to his station, and had to get off without